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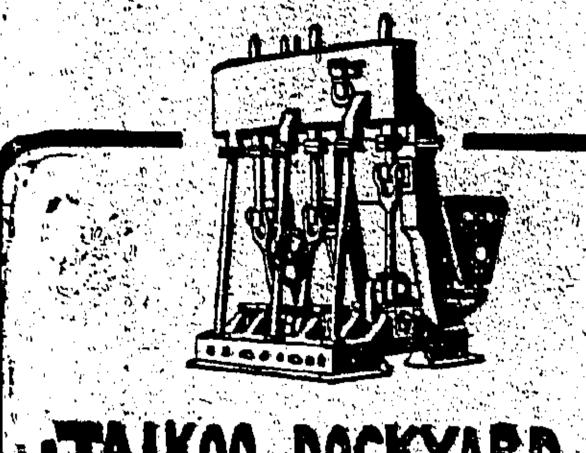
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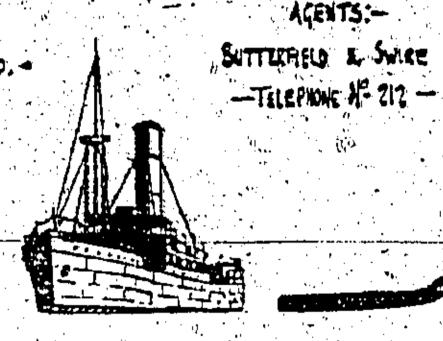
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battle-front.

Our geroplanes were busy throughout the day on Saturday and co-operated with the Artillery. They fired several thousands of rounds at ground targets from heights ranging from 100 to

THE POSITION IN FLANDERS.

London, Oct. 30. There has been another period of consolidation in Flanders.

The weather has appreciably improved, enabling the Allies firmly to i Yser tlats and Passchenduele.

themiselves.

THE NEW ATTACK.

· London: Oct. 30. Eield-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

At 5.40 this morning, we uttacked to the north of the Ypres-Roulers

Loxpon. Oct. 30.

mck, in places, to a depth of nearly

ently so successfully have they great, part of their objectives. Passchenduele and in the region of Poelcopelle

Reports received up to the time of telegraphing indicate that our men loughtatheir way were gloup several important transferve spaces of state great ridge system; which is gradual ers ton time the desparing

'A NOTHER BRITISH ENEMY'S OWN MACHINE-GUNS

OPERATIONS.

The French and Belgians carried out liberally fornished with machinesuccessful operations to the north of

The French captured Luighem village and the Allies now hold the whole of There was reciprocal artillery on the

targets.

from the mud during the past weeks tween the water filled shell bolcs. the plight of the Germans has been infinitely worse. The prisoners cay attacks. The semi-liquid mud, of their objectives. battle; but their comrudes did not proach to Passchendacle." dare to stop and rescue them, owing | There have been no more counter-

railwuy.

Good progress is reported.

FINE WORK BY CANADIANS.

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters, telegraphing this aftermoon, states that our armies have ogain struck the German masses in Flanders, and have sent their reeling

The luck was with us to-day in the matter of the weather. The morning broke keen and dry being ust the weather the Curudians would have chosen for going over Appar gone over, that before the sun was two liours high they had gained The fighting is on a more limited front than last Friday and if has been chiefly towards the outskirts of

USED BY CANADIANS.

Shortly after making the first stage of the advance, the Germans launch ed a big counter-attack from the direction of Mosselmarkt. It so chanced that the Canadians has just carried the strong fortified redoubte Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re to the centre of which the enemy attack was directed. The place was guns which were promptly swung into position against the oncoming Germans, and the billowy clay ground was soon strewn with grey corpses. The rifle fire completed the work of the machine gunners and

> with heavy punishment. FINE WORK BY GUNNERS.

the counter-attack was beaten back

Our attack to-day differed little from its predecessors with regard to-1,000 feet. They dropped 29 heavy method. The barrage was very inbombs on Roulers station, six on Abesic tense and while the nir was dramaerodrome, 121 lighter bombs on billets ming forth its flaming curtain, the to the east of Lens and 124 on other great guns farther back were doing fine counter-buttery work against the known positions of the enemy artillery. Hence the enemy's retaliation

was not very severe. Despite the high lands, our indomitable airmen are keeping contact with the infantry.

The ground is still desperately bad, establish thenselves between the but along the higher places, where the principal fighting is developing. Although the Allies have suffered the zarioce is reasonably good, be-

A gale at mid-day brought up floods that the German troops were unable of rain, but fortunately, not before to advance to meet the British the troops had gained the majority

thrown up by the barrages, blinded. The Canadians everywhere are the wading men, and clogged the rifles holding their gains, and Crest Farm, and machine-guns. When the Prus- the scene of previous stubborn fightsians were advancing from Becelaere ing. Vanity Farm and Vapour Farm many were shoulder deep in the are strongly held, and they have well mive, and the shricks of the drown, advanced along the Meetcheele spur, ing were heard above the din of the dominating the north-western ap-

to the danger of being engulfed attacks since nine o'clock this morning, from Mosselmarkt. The counter-attack in this region referred to earlier, was more severely punished than was previously indicated. the airmen reporting that the enemy supports were enught in our barrage,

with disastrous results. Hostile nirmen have been flying low, muchine-gunning the infantry in shell holes, but without very much

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official report says: The English strongly attacked Passchendale. The village was lost, hut vigorous counter attacks drove out the enemy."

English attacks near Chelivelt broke down with sanguinary losses-THE FRENCH FRONT.

A French communique states :-A strong enemy group, which was trying to reach fur lines in the region, of Corny, was repelled. On the right of the Meuse the artillery duel continued to be lively on the Chaulnes Wood-Bezonvalls

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Europe, nor in fact, did she attribute General Mannoury's army against this the bogus German passport bureau to a much importance to our neutrality rearguard, cut the enemy's communica- Broadway office, and which, working Her game was far deeper and more tions, and take full advantage of his through a clever girl secretary, enabled treacherous. Germany wanted Italy to hazardous situation. the capture of the case containing treacherous. Germany wanted Italy to leave France in doubt as to Italian

This assurance was telegraphed immediately to Paris, but was insufficient to reassure France completely, seeing if I remember rightly, thus :- "Tell me that on our part there was no official exactly where you are and what you are structions sat, on this box exting her

was forthwith communicated to our which had been precipitately evacuated, wiches he made some sentimental ad-Charge d'Affaires, there in a despatch stacks of munitions; while by the road-vances, and she, in rather a dreamy way, which arrived at I o'clock in the morning. side we came upon motors abandoned took out a large red pencil and drew two Without a moment's hesitation, our refer the slightest breakdown, and near big hearts on this packing case. It was presentative hurried to seek audience Betz almost the entire outfit of a field Captain von Papen himself who put the with the Fren, h Premier, M. Viviani, who, bakery, with a great store of flour and arrow through them. And when the entering the room, threed deadly pale dough half-kneaded. Paris and France ship reached Falmouth they picked that and shrank back, feeling instinctively were saved. and shrank back, feeling instinctively were saved.

that nothing but Italy's resolve to join Von Kluck could not get over his others, and identified it by the two big hands with Germany could have constant He has tried to explain red hearts." Song (Baritone Song) trained an Italian diplomat to rouse it by saying he was unlucky, for out of The Sea ... (Baritone Song) himself at that unearthly hour. But no shundred Governors not one would sooner had M. Viviani perused the don- have acted as Gallieni did, throwing him patch than he gave full vent to his

"Before another half-hour had elapsed imprudence." Of course, it was Gallieni 0120 (Drink to Me Only.. (Baritone Song) the French Prime Minister had already Who is Sylvia 1 ... (Baritone Song) ordered the mobilisation of nearly a million men whom France would other wise have been obliged to maintain on her eastern and southern frontiers to guard against possible attacks from

Italy.

It was that million men which arrested the German advance, won the Battle of the Marne, and saved France from being trodden under the savage heel of Touton militarism. Had there been the slightest heritation, the slight est vacillation on Italy's part, had any Italian politician done a tenth part of what Bismarck did when he tampered with the Lamous Emstelegram which resulted in the Franco-Prussian War France world not have dared to with draw a single soldier from the Italian frontier, and the world's history would

have taken a stupendonaly different General Olergarie, who, on the out or yest free 8) cents the pittel front Dr. break of war was Chief of Staff of the Williams Medicine Co. 96 Section Williams General Residence Co. 96 Section Williams General Residence Co.

such was General Gallieni's right-hand man in the tremendous days when Paris was awaiting hourly to hear von Kluck battering at her gates, has been telling the boys of the Lycee of Perigueux how Paris was saved and von Kluck defeated. The Times' Paris correspondent sends Island), which for ten years before the war had a complete wireless installation on the Atlantic coast. "One of the Journal's first successes was the 'detection of Werner Horne, the man who tried to blow up a great bridge. Disguised as a workman, with

a three-days' beard, and carrying an "On September 3, the Intelligence old carpet-bag, this man travelled to the Service, which was working splendidly, point where the outrage was to be comreported, about midday, that the Ger- mitted by the most luxurious American man columns were swerving south-cast, express.

with the apparent intention of avoiding in the time when Germany was try-Puris. General Clergerie went on:— ing to stir up trouble between the United Puris. General Clergerie went on:--- ing to stir up trouble between the United
"I then had with General Gallieni States and Mexico; the Providence one of those long conferences which Journal again threw itself in the way denoted grave events. As a rule, they and unmasked the Gorman batteries.

never exceeded from two to five minutes. By this time it had managed to put an Wo of the Military Government of Paris | agent in the German Embassy. He was were not given overmuch to talking : we ordered by Captain Boy-Ed to arrange a to the Rome daily, Bulletin ! Informat. this :- If they don't come to us we will interview took place with the utmost secrecy, but every word spoken by Huerta "On the night of the 3rd, assured that and by Boy-Ed, through his Spanish the German Army could only leave a interpreter, was heard and noted for the "'Germany knew we would not back rearguard on either bank of the Ourcq, Journal, which laid its reports imher savage attack against the liberty of Generals Gallieni and Clergeric deter- mediately before the State Department.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Generals Papen's notes and expense bills in conleave France in doubt as to Italian Gallieni, Clergerie, and Mannoury met and arranged the details of the plan of factories. This girl, as a shorthand operations. In the afternoon they came upon Russia and two days before she British. General Joffre, gave leave to declared war upon France the Marquis attuck, and announced that he himself Giuliano, Italian Minister of Foreign would take the offensive on the 6th. At date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and duly informed her employers of the date when it was to be removed to a smooth of the first and the fir Affairs, informed the French Ambasacor, noon on the 5th the Army of Paris fired Swedish vessel. How was she to put her M. Barrere, that Italy would not rally to its first shot, and the Buttle of the Ourcq, lown identification marks upon the box ! Germany's side in a war of agression. the preface to the Marne, had begun. This is Mr Rathom's narrative as report-

On September 9 an intelligence officer ed in the Toronto Star. hrought mea German disputch which ran, "One day, when they were about to close the package, this girl under indeclaration of neutrality.

"On August 2, two days before England declared war against Germany, the Italian Government decided on a policy of neutrality.

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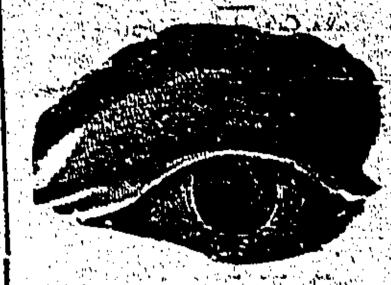
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Ice House Street, FOUR FOX TERRIER PUPS.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, Aug. 29. ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE. The muster-roll of those whom the. King delights to honour in the two newly instituted Orders has been received with a loud chorus of approval. Scotland, certainly, has every reason to be satisfied with the space she occupies in the lists. The names of two Scots appear among the Knights of the Grand Cross of the Geddes, the "great universal pro-

Two of the new Knights Commander are Clyde men. Sir Thomas Bell had world fame as a mechanical engineer before he entered the service of the Government, and was manuging director of Messrs, John Brown & Co., of the great shippard and engine shops at Clydebank. "Sir John Hunter had also a high reputation before called upon to serve his country. For over 35 years he was associated with the undertakings of the Arrol Company, and took part in the construction of the Tay and Forth and Tower Bridges. He has carried through at least two of the 2245 biggest industrial operations of the Under his direction the"National Projectile and other war factories were built, and the United-Kingdom's steel producing capacity was expanded to its present volume. What the output of steel will be

before Sir John's full task is com-

pleted it would be indiscreet to

estimate. The Knights also include Dugald Clerk, of the Invention, Research, and Trench Warfare Panels; Charles John Cleland and John S. Samuel, who have busied themselves, with providing for soldiers dependants and for men wounded and discharged; John R. Findlay, principal proprietor of the "Scotsman "; Sir Thomas Munro, County Clerk of Lanarkshire; John H. Irvin, of Messrs. Richard Irvin & Son, fist salesmen, Aberdeen,-he was taken prisoner from a Dutch boat and is now confined at Ruhleben; and Donald Maclean, Maclean, M.P.

Donald Maclean, M.P., Chairman of

the London Appeal Tribunal. Mrs. Chalmers Watson, wife of Dr. Chalmers Watson, Edinburgh, and sister of Sir Eric Geddes, is appointed a Commander of the Order She was one of the first, women graduates of Edinburgh University and is acting as Chief Controller of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Several Scottish labour leaders, Mr. Brownlie, Chairman of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers Mr. R. Young, Secretary of the same Society; Mr. Jumes Brown, agent of the Ayrshire Miners' Union; and Mr. David Gilmour, Secretary of the Lanurkshire Miners' Union, receive

honours under the British Empire Two ex-Bailies of Glasgow, Mr. W. B. Smith and Mr. James Stewart, are recognised for their services on behalf of the Belgian refugees.

limited in number. The appointments, however, are specially interesting, bearing such names as Miss Elizabeth Haldane, sister of Lord shire; and Mr. Alexander Wilkie, M.P. for Dundee.

A MIDNIGHT DUEL.

The death from wounds of Major Montgomerie-Fleming was then a law | charity. student, and was sitting up late one night in his mother's house when he ing replied with two about one of What happened at the outside of

the state of the distance services and a now built and

BRITAIN'S HELP TO ALLIES.

IBY C. E. NORMANA

devices and would be discreditable, it maker told me a few days ago that he as attaching to the German publicity take the repair of my watch, as all his service. Fortunately, the motives and time was taken up in the manufacture aims of that service, in any particular of fuses for shells. A firm which had scheme, are generally pretty obvious to gained a certain reputation for the manuthe shrewd observer; a remark which facture of antiques has now turned its. certainly applies to their pectinacious and energies in the direction of planes, and ineffective attempt to sew discord between in lieu of turning swords into plough-British Empire. They are Sir Eric the various parts of the British Empire shares and spears into reaping books the and between Britain and her Allies. In largest builders of agricultural machinery vider and organiser"; and Lord this campaign one charge which has been are now building airships and armoured Strathelyde the head of the Scottish circulated very widely in Germanophile cars. So far from these being kept sel-Bench, whose vigorous campaigns on papers in different parts of the world, is fishly for British use they are being recruiting, war salving, and food to the effect that this is "England's shipped off daily to our allies on all the economy, recall his whirlwind War." She is represented as waging it fronts. Some few have found, a resting speeches as a "Radical politician, in her own interests, neglecting her Allies, place at the bottom of the sea between when he was known as Mr. Alexander though how she expects to obtain success. by this procedure is not, incidentally,

> This charge is untrue, it is a direct contradiction of the facts of the case. From the very outset of the war Great Britain has made the most strengous efforts both to assist her Allies in the field, and to succour those who were in need. The huge sums of money which she has lent to allied countries might alone suffice to disprove the ridiculous lie which is being spread abroad. But great as is the value of this financial assistance, there are ways in which Britain's effort appeals more nearly to the heart. Both rich and poor have given of their best, Gentle and simple have worked hand in hand in workshop and forge, at the bench and in their homes, to provide munitions, elothing, ,, hospital comforts, and thousand and one things which go to make life bearable for those of our Allies who have suffered through the brutal aggression of the Central Powers and the organised savagery of their soldiers. France, Rumania, Russia and Serbia have had ocular demonstration of what we have done to alleviate the distress in their midst. Have not Red Cross. Hospitals been seen doing their works of charity on the Don and the Neva, the Fruth and

the Danube? Did not delicately nur ured English ladies accompany the Serbs in that last dread - trek, from the Morava scross the mountains Albania to the shores of the Adriatic? Even now there are hundreds of Serbian children, refugees from their native land, being educated in British schools, waiting the day when they shall have terminated their pilgrimage and can return to Serbia. There is not a town in Great Britain, be it never so small, which has not its War Work Hospital Depot where at any hour of the day ladies may be found preparing clothing and hospital necessaries for our

I open the morning paper at random and side by side with the usual appeal for those charities which begin at home, such as King Edward's Hospital Fund, Dr. Barnado's Hondes, Sir W. Treloar's Alton Home for Crippled Children, the Infant Orphan Asylum, I see appeals for the Rumanian Red Cross, the Serbian Red ress, the Serbian Relief "Fund," the French Wounded Emergency Fund, and the Belgian Relief Fund. Strolling into the quarters of one of these, I found the hall stacked with bales, and was told that last week upwards of 100 bales of clothing had been despatched to Rumania. At another of these depots, the town house of a millionaire, I learnt that the The Companions of Honour are last consignment of hospital stores had been lost, torpedoed by a submarine of one of the Powers which is belittling the British effort! Meetings appealing for Haldane; Mrs. Tennant, wife of Mr. | help for dur sore stricken allies are being H. J. Tennant, M.P. for Berwick- held all over the United Kingdom. In one week"L, read, of these so far apart as" Abordeen and Weymouth, Ipswich and Salisbury Plain. Thousands, may tens of thousands of pounds have been collected James Brown Montgomerie-Fleming, in our Colonies for the good work which of the East Yorks, recalls a dramatic is being done. Canada and Australia, in our Colonies for the good work which occurrence in the West of Scotland New Zealand and the East Indies all vie a little over nine years ago. Mr. with the Mother Country in the cause of

Let us turn to the work accomplished discovered a man, who turned out in the matter of munition. When the war to a notorious burglar and ex-convict, broke out our munition factories might in one of the rooms. As a precau- have been counted on the fingers of one tion, Mr. Montgomerie-Fleming had hard. Shipyards we had in plenty but he summoned the burglar, who had owing to the policy which kept our was a. housebreaking kit and was also like stores at a low level and so discount armed, to surrender. The burgler enanced the establishment of private factook place. The first shot was fired forces, there were few places which could by the burglar. Mr. Montgemerie be depended upon for a supply of rifles or Fleming dedged the bullets and their small arms and their smannition returned the fire. The burglar had Even Liego had greater lacilities for the another shot which also missed its output of roles than the whole of Great mark, and then Mr. Montgerie-Flem-, Britain outside her government factories. Montgomerie-Flemise was entirely a little biles yard hastly scrapped

shalls. A forge is doing similar work. and the products of these small factories bave already found their way into the trenches not far from Rigst. A well known builder of billiard tables is employed in making the wings of sero-The ways of German propagands are planes. An equally well known watch credit" was a word of any meaning regretted that he was unable to underour shores and Archangel or Salonika but the greatest part are now in action with the Russian, Rumanian, or Serbian armies on the Eastern Front. It is a

matter of common knowledge that British submarines have 'co operated with the Russian Navy in the Baltic, that British mine-sweepers have afforded material aid to the Italians in the Adriatic, that British heavy guns have played a not unworthy part in the Carson and that British monitors have upheld the highest traditions of the Royal Navy in the Gulf

Let anyone who doubts ask the sailors

and soldiers of our allies as to the help Great Britain has given them in men. guns and munitions, and in ships. Then let him travel down the Western Front from the North See to the Mediterranean, halt for a brief inspection of the Red Cross Units facing the Trentino. cross to the Accesn and ride from Salonika to Monastie, visit other units at Jassy, and proceed through Bessarabia, past Kieff to Moscow and on to Petrograd. Thereby he will leagn that, while on the one hand Great Britain is putting forth her every effort to assist her allies to take life, on the other English men and women are doing their utmost to save it. One war picture is indelibly impressed on my memory. A London-built tradesman's van, covered with a Red Cross Hood, which still bore on its side the well known name of " Derry and Toms" was being drawn by a pair of bullocks across the snow-riven valley of the Morava in Serbia. It was driven by a fair English girl and by har side was an Austrian Czech prisoner, and a small Serbian boy, armed with a prehistoric muzzle loader, marched solemnly on foot as escort. That cart had strayed from the stables in South Kensington and was then collecting food for the sick and wounded of the Serbian Army at Nish. Yet some are found to assert that Eng-

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THE SITUATION IN CANTON.

ful settlement with the South

West provinces, but it is not

easy to discover from the published

grounds there are for such hopes.

leading Kwangai officials here ity

Those in authority will take such

action as they see fit." So far as it

is possible to make out the position,

such forces as are controlled by the

Civil Governor who with General

reported will land in the south-

western part of Kwangtung from

quite safe, at present, but he says

the Government must remit money

immediately to pay the troops for

the months of September, October

and November, and also to meet

official expenses. CHAN PING KWAN,

Kwangsi troops, and the question

of the moment is what CHAN himself

of Kwangtung, then hostilities would

The Chairman of the Sanitary

Board (Mr. E. V. Carpmael), reply

ing the bread supply, printed in

the Colony had become inferior in

Military Affairs in Kwang

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Mok King Yu are appointed by landed here. Presidential Mandate Co-Directors No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd of November will be subject to rent. tung; then there All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st and, thirdly, there are General Lung of November at 10 a.m. CHAI KWONG'S troops which it is All claims must reach us before the

5th of November, 1917, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

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Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1917.

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CALENDAR.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY. Nov. 2:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes

and Hough's. 5.30 p.m.—Auction of Race Ponies at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, Nov. 3:-

10.45 a.m.-Auction of Fox Terrier Pups hat Messrs. Hughes and him a force numbering about 14,000 Hough's.

18.45 a.m.-Auction of Whisky, Sherry Brandy etc. at Messrs. Hughes and 2 p.m.—Ministering Children's League doing with his troops? If he quietly

Sale of Work and Entertainment. 2 p.m.—Cricket Match on H.K.C.C. Ground :- Club v. R.G.A.

MONDAY, Nov. 5:-Anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot TUBSDAY, Nov. 6:-Election Day in the U.S.A.

FRIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10:-2.15 p.m. - Auction, of Household seem to be inevitable. Furniture, Bed Linen, Gramophones, Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No. 23, Lyndhurst Terrace.

SENDAY, NOT. 11:---King of Italy's birthday (1868). Monday, Nov. 12:-General Holiday.

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flour imported. No examination had recently been made to inscritain i there is an excessive use of alum to whiteh the colour of the bread, but Obtainable at somples would be submitted to the The CRINAMALL LID.

Government Analyst

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Members of the Batavia Golf Club have sent £61 for Queen Alexandra's Fund for blinded soldiers.

Calendar of the University of Hong- H. Percy Smith, A. Mackenzic and G.A. kong for 1917-1918—a volume of 98

1113 demand. The price of Silver advanced 3d.

According to a statement made yesterday by the Chairman of the. Sanitary Board the recent shortage Governiyent.

was charged before Mr. Dyer Ballthis morning, with being drunk and disorderly in Des Voeux Roud Central yesterday. The defendant did not make an appearance and his bail of \$5 was estreuted.

Two Japhnese steamers in port, THE latest telegrams from Peking say the Nippon Mara and the Saigon Maru, dressed ship to-day in honthat it is still hoped to effect a peaceour of the birthday of the Emperor. Some of the principal Japanese Hongs also displayed flags. Japanese community baid their information on the situation what respects at the Consulate. .

crisis is reached by the issue of a Yesterday on the s.s. Venezugla Mandate by the President, with from Manila Most Rev. Father Fr. the unanimous approval of the Cabinet | 1. Theissling, Master-General of the in Peking, dismissing CHAN PING Dominican Order, arrived accom-KWAN from the Military Governorpanied by his Secretary Fr. G. Horn ship of Kwangtung. Will this and a number of Spanish Dominican Mandate be obeyed? On the answer Fathers. The company will continue to that question apparently" depends by the same steamer to Sam Franthe issue of peace or war. The cisco, whence Fr. Theissling will Intelligence Bureau at Canton comproceed to Central and afterwards to municates to us the information that South America on his tour of visita-"the Presidential Mandate to replace tion of the Dominican Provinces.

With reference to the auction of Race Ponies by Messrs. Hughes and Hough, as advertised in another column to be held on Friday even ing next, we understand the following have, so far, been submitted!:-"Whipper In," winner; of the Tytam "B" class handicap on the Off Day last race meeting; "Ben enforced. There is in the first place Bolt " (late King Ben), winner of the Royal Navy Stakes and second in the Garrison Cup; and "Town Mouse," placed three times, including the Off Day, at the last big

We are informed by the Right Reverend Bishop D. Pozzoni that on Saturday, the 3rd November, there will be a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass in the Catholic Cathedral at 7.30 a.m. Hainan and march into Kwangsi. died in the war. All Catholics in the We see it stated in a Peking Colony are carnestly exhorted to attend? telegram that General LUNG CHAI the service. A large number of Catholics Kwong has, telegraphed to the Gov- belonging to H.M. Navy and Army and ernment that he has arranged with touthe Hongkong Police Reserve will be General Mok Kino Yu and Li Yiu present. The Commemorations to be How (Co-Directors of Military Affairs held according to the "Catholic in Kwangtung) to maintain order. Directory" on the 3rd, 5th and 6th and he reports the situation to be November will be held one day later in each case respectively. "

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ede, who have been spending the summer in the dismissed Tuchun, has under Japan, have returned to Hongkong.

The Hon. Mr. P. H., Holyonk returned to the Colony yesterday from the United States, accompanied is going to do and what he intends by Mrs. Holyoak and the children.

accepts his dismissal and leaves Captain R. D. Thomas, of th Canton, there will be peace; but if on Houng Shan, the Commodore of the the contrary he elects to defy the Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steam Central Government and refuses to boat Co. suffeet, has been granted vacate the post of Military Governor commission in the Chinese Labour Battalion and has left the Colony

> DIPHTHERIA HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

ing to Dr. Ozorio's questions regard-TAIPHTHERIA is usually contracted when the child has a cold. The cold propers the child's system for the last night's China Mail, said he was reception and development of the diphtheria germs. When there are cases not aware that the bread supply of of diphtheris in the neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovquality twing to the lower class of ered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remary and they will not have to remain culture beds. which form in a child's the rick of contracting infectious dis-tases. For sale by all Chemists and Sperakespers

LICENSING SESSIONS.

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A "meeting of the Licensing Board was held in the Council Chamber to-day lat 12.15 p.m.

There were present :- The Hon. M Claud Severn C.M.G., (Chairman), The Hon Sir Paul Chater, C. M. G., and We have received a copy of the Messrs A. Shelton Hooper, T. F. Hough, Woodcock (Secretary).

With regard to the application made by William Barker for a Publican's Exchange opened this morning License for the Grand Hotel, the applia penny over yesterday's closing rate: cant said, in reply to Mr. Shelton Hooper, that he had been employed in the Hotel since September 7, and had held a licence for one month. He

intended to reside on the premises. In reply to the Chairman, applicant said that he had been in the beef supply in the Colony Hongkong, off and on, for about three seems to have been rectified by the years. He had been travelling between for which Mr Dunbar is the sole agent increase in prices sanctioned by the Canton and Hongkong. He had held in Hongkong. The defendant firm A European named A. Weston, prietor, intended to reside on the Dunbar is telegraphing to the owners

> " In reply to Mr. Percy Smith, the applicant said that he had not formerly held a license in Manila. He had been acting as quastermaster on river steamers for some time. He was an Englishman The application was granted.

> With regard to the application made by Mrs Yone Komura for an adjunct. license for the Harmoya Hotel, situated at No. 2 and 10 Praya East, a complaint had been made by E. Allan, a Sanitary Inspector, to the effect that up to a few weeks ago the Hotel had not been carried on in a respectable manner.

> "In reply "to "the Chairman, Allan said that there was room at the back of the Hote which he had seen severa people sitting scantily clothed. He was not sure whether the room belonged to the Hotel. He had asked the police to take steps to stop the nuisance and had written a letter himself. Since then the nuisance had stopped.

In granting the renewal of the license, the Chairman informed the applicant that she must take care that her hotel was conducted in a respectable manner-

All the other applications were granted without question!

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ATTEMPTED SHOOTING TO EVADE ARREST.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning, before Sir William Rees

Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, with intent to evade his lawful arrest.

The Crown Solicitor appeared for the prosecution, and the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty, was undefended. The jurymen were: Messrs. R. D. Baptista, W. S. Glendenning,

J. B. Gutierrez and P. L. Knight. The Crown Solicitor, opening the case, said that the prisoner was charged with pulling a revolver in an attempt to prevent his lawful arrest. The facts of the case were that a man went to a money changer's shop, on September 30, about noon, to change some money inte-French notes. He was given the notes and as he was holding the money in his hand the prisoner came up and snatched chase and called out "snatch things'

it away and made off. A foki, belonging to the money changers shop, gave Two Sanitary Board coolies heard the shouting and caught hold of the prisoner. The first Sanitary Board coolie would give evidence to the effect that he put his arms round the prisoner and the latter got his left arm free and drew a revolver and pulled the trigger twice, but without effect. The revolver was eventually taken away and the prisoner was taken to the police station. When charged before the Magistrate the prisoner denied attempting to fire the revolver, saying that his friend had the firearm and made the attempt to shoot. He could not find his friend, who managed to escape because he had no

The proprietor of the money changer's shop then gave evidence as to giving the change and seeing the accused load coal for Manile. The disaster is snatch is and make off.

After hearing further evidence, the jury found the accused guilty,"and his Lordship passed a sentence of six years'

BUNSHINE AND COMMON BENSE ON'T doctor your blood for rheumotion. Use an external application of Chamberlains Pain Balm In all few days it will get you up and but into throat when it has a cold, and minimized the sunshine, then nature will lestore in the sounch give way to a few doese the rick of contracting injections dis the rich red blood to your vein and soon of this wedicine. Bala, such always the rick the system of this troublesome of this wedicine. Bala, such always and Store Lepters.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A FLOUR TRADE MARK CASE.

Alexandra Buildings, summoned Mesers. A. Tunen and Co., for having in their possession for the purpose of trade, goods to which a forged trade mark, belonging to the Tacoma Flour Company, for which complainant is agent, had been applied." -

Mr. A. M. Preston appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Bulmer Johnson appeared for the defence.

Mr. Preston stated that the Police, acting on the representation of Mr. Dunbar, and by virtue of a warrant, soized 3,000 bags of flour consigned to the defendant firm, and at present lying in the Kowloon Godowns. The seizure was made, under the Trade Marks Ordinance, the complainant alleging other the bags of flour bore the trade mark "Vinco," a brand of flour ten days. Mr. Reichmann, the pro- where they got the flour from. "As Mr. left wing." regard to the case, he would ask His Worship to adjourn the case.

His Lordship granted the application, and the case was remanded for month,

OPIUM CASES.

Acting on information received, two arrested by two Chinese revenue, offi- had about 250. cers. They were brought to the Re-Mr four pounds of raw opium each concenled both defendants pleaded guilty. His Worship fined them \$300 each, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, and also ordered the opium t be confiscated.

NO PERMIT FOR RIFLES.

The case in which two Chinese sampan women were charged with the unlawful possession of five Winchester rifles without a permit, came on again before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning. Mr. Preston appeared for the defence. found the first defendant guilty and fined her \$25. The second defendant

was discharged. A Chinese youth was charged with illegally possessing a Winchester rifle and a quantity of ammunition without a permit, at Samshuipo.

Mr. Agassiz appeared for the defence. Wan Kam was charged with shooting. He stated that the rifle belonged to the concealment; the rifle was found in the boy's mother's room and had been there for a long time. He applied for a remand.

The case was remanded to next Whiteley, P. P. Soares, R. H. Whiteford, Friday, bail being fixed at \$100.

QUICK RECOVERY OF STOLEN

A case of prompt discovery revealed in the Police Court morning when a youthful coolie was charged with the larceny of two jackets belonging to a Chinese lady at Queen's Road Central

It was stated that when the complainant came to the charge room to report the loss of her jackets the defendant was being charged with the unlawful possession of the jackets in question. She immediately recognised them as

The Magistrate, Mr. Dyer Ball, sentenced the defendant to six weeks!

AMERICAN SHIP WRECKED. ASHORE OFF VRIES ISLAND.

The U.S. Government ship Darrel 1,502 tons gross, Capt. John H. Brown, which left Yokohamn on the 18th instant, went schore off Vries Island, and her crew left the ship. The Darvel, formerly a German

steamer, recently arrived at Yokohama with a full cargo of sugar from Manila, and was designed for Chinwangtao to attributed to s dense foz. It is stated that the stranded vessel is

in danger of breaking up at any time. Her stern is partly submerged, and unless assistance is available very soon salvage will be impossible.

IT NEVER FAILS. CHAMBERLAIS'S Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy is all its name implies. If cures distributed and dysentery aside for changing purpotate Equipment in the company of the little will attend in this rule of bath most violent cases of cramp, colic or pain dates.

THE FIGHTING 'IN HUNAN

The Intelligence Bureau of Canton informs us that it has just been Mr. Wm. Dunbar, flour merchant, officially advised regarding the military activities that have taken place in Hunan since October 12, the report giving a summary of the action up to the 27th inst.

When the Hunan forces were holding Hauanchow Market on October 12, they were attacked by the enemy; and a buttle lasting four days took place, in which the Hunanese secured the advantage. In the engagement wastefully. of October 13, Regimental Commander Fu Liang-tsao, a brother of Military Governor Fu Liang-tso, fighting for the North, was one of the several-hundred of the enemy peditionary Force to assist Hunan assigned to the right wing of the the post of Manager of the Hotel for was either unable, or would not say, Force, arriving on October 20, to the

The Northern Army, in of the trade mark for instructions with strength, attacked the right wing of the Southern force on October 23, and the Southerners soon took the offensive, killing "nearly 500 of the enemy, and capturing about 200 rifles. The renemy attacked the Southerners' left on October 24, but they were easily repulsed by the found to have placed an order with Cantonese force.

Since October 12, the Northern ments. Chinese, who were riding in rickshas side has had more than 1,000 killed last night near Murray Road, were or wounded, while the South has

'At Puohing the Hunan troops were sufficient for everybody, including the venue Office and were found to have driven out by a superior force of Northerners and have retrated to on their persons. When charged Tho chin-pen They have, however before Mr J. R. Wood this morning, combined forces with Kwangsi troops. and are operating to retake Paoling.

THE TROUBLE IN SZECHUAN.

The trouble at Szechuan is explained in the following Mandate issued by the

President on October 17th :--Some time ago, in view of constant broils between outside and native troops ten of the higher clergy of the Serbian in Szechuan, causing great havor Church, and addresses were delivered amongst the populace, all the troops in by Lieut-Colonel Athansauvitch, the Szechuan were ordered to be placed Commandant of Micra, and Father under the control of Chou Tao-kang who | Blagoyevitch, of Monastir. Renouncing Ar. Preston appeared for the defence.

was to enforce discipline and prevent pleasure and comfort. Mrs Harley, said disturbance, and those troops on the the latter, came out to help the Serbian way of being transferred to Szechuan women and children and to nurse the were to be recalled. Still, Yunnan Serbian wounded. In closing he extroops in Szechuan have not yet obeyed chimed :this order by going away. Subsequently, O thou Daughter of the noble English Chou Tao-kang reported in several people. Sister of a famous General. telegrams the plan of a settlement which he had arranged with Lo Pei-king, which

the Central Government, with a view to restoring order and tranquility had gone out of its way to sanction. ... Now. in several consecutive of days, Chou Tao-kang, has reported by telegraph that Husng Yu-cheng and others (sent by Tang Chi-yao as his advance

boy's father. There was no attempt at force) had dared to lead their troops to Neikiang, Yungfushi, and Peimatien, and to occupy Neikiang. These reports have given us the greatest surprise Since the Central Government has never ordered the transfer of Huang Yu-cheng and his regiments to Szechuan why have they of their own accord left their terri tory and disturbed the peace of a neighbouring province? Are there no laws, and discipline that such arrogant and ferocious men can create disturbance at

> Let Tang Chi-yao, Tuchun of Yunnan, make investigations and submit a report on the one hand, and order Huang Yucheng and others by telegraph to keep their troops in strict control and to withdraw from Szechuan territory at once on the other. Should they again resist and disobey us, the Central Government in which is vested the responsible duty of preserving the unity of the nation and peace of the people, will certainly not permit them to trample upon our people as they like.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.)

MAXIM GUNNERS.

Members of this unit will until further orders parade for drill purposes with their original units. Crown Sergt Ford will send hance to Unit Communders concert.ed.

Platoous etc. will parade at Central Station under own Commanders at 5.30 p.m. as follows Nos. 7 and 8 Platoons, (No. 3 Co.) Thursday, 1st November. No. 2 Platoon, (No. 1 Co.), Friday, 2nd No. 1 Section, (No. I Co.), Friday, 2nd

Recruits of all Units will parade at colleagues who are destitute through the Central Station on Mondays and Fridays in each week, and not on Wednes days also as previously ordered.

WINTEL UNIONAL All ranks requiring their Winter Uniform altered etc., are ordered to attend MEMENTO OF THE BATTLE OF (in either uniform or mufti) at Head, quarters Club at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 7th November, or Toursday, 8th November: Winter Uniform to be produced and worn for inspection by the C.S.P. A room at the Club will be set | turn | authorities the liscovery of | seide for changing purpotat. Equipment warship at the bottem of the sea about

LONDON'S WINTER COAL.

enough for everybody with ECONOMY.

ILLUSORY COMPLAINTS.

The London Daily Chronicle of August 28th says :--There is said to be a shortage of coal. London. Ingland is also at war, and

is maintaining an Army of six millions on various fronts. It is perhaps well that the statement, and the fact should be considered together. With regard to the statement the

London public may rest assured that the coal really necessary for domestic con-sumption will come to London. But it will not come to Landon to be used Two or three important facts must be borne in mind. Half the coal used in-

London in normal times is sesborne-Only a fraction comes by water to-day. and that goes to the gas and electric light. and power companies. Again, in ordinary times there are 10,000 carts engaged in the work of distribution. Inis number. who were killed. The Canton Ex- has been reduced to 4,000. Then the Coal Controller is just getting into working order a scheme which will save arrived a few days later, and, was 700,000,1000 train-miles a year in the carriage of coal. All these things mean big changes, and it is surely better that army in action; and the Kwangsi the change should come now rather than

in the winter. There are complaints, and some of them have been investigated by the Coal

One lady wrote angry letters because she could not get her orders executed. Inquiries showed that she had already

A merchant complained that he had no supplies left. He was confronted with the fact that his trollies had been seen delivering eight tors in one morning at one house; the limit under the Order is four tons.

Another indignant complainant was five separate merchants; these five orders all figured in the list of possible require-

At the present time more than 20,000 tons above its hand-to-mouth requirements are coming to London every week.
With reasonable economy—and there will have to be economy—there will be small consumer who buys by the hun-dredweight.

MRS. HARLEY'S SACRIFICE.

SERBIAN MEMORIAL OF THANKS

AT SALONIKA. Erected to commemorate the sacrifice which Mrs Harley, Lord French's sister made for Serbia, a monument has been

unveiled at Salonica.

The ecremony was the occasion of a great gathering of Serbians, including representatives of King Peter and the Crown Prince. It was conducted by

people, Sister of a famous Coneral, Mother of worthy daughters! We send to thee our gratitude. Thou Departed One, receive the gratitude of the Serbian race, and before the Throne of the Lord God intercode, we pray thee, for our Salvation and for the Salvation of those whom you have helped.

Memory amongst us! The monument, erected by the officers the Supplementary Command, bears an inscription in Serbian and English. This is a translation of the Serbian

Glory to thes; Glory and Eternal

Upon thy grave in place of flowers Serbian thanks shall ever bloom ; In days for off thy name and fame A later kindred shall acclaim:

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

As throwing some light on the reasons for the great advance in the price of silver the following figures are quoted in a letter by Mr. Cecil Helliday to the "N. C. Daily News." The figures are taken from a paper read by Professor J. Shield Nicholson, P. B. A. before the Royal Statistical Society on June, 19,

coin withdrawn, issued for circulation in the United Kingdom :-Total for the 5 years, 1909 Average per annum

New silver coin, less worn silver

Total for Ithe 3 years, 1914 20,049,161 Average per annum.

FORTUNE FOR WAR RELIEF.

PIANIST SACRIFICES AN INCOME.

OF 412,000 A YEAR. Arthur Shattuck, the concert planist. who inherited a fortune on the death of his father, a Wiscomin paper manufacturer, has turned has income of £12,000 ayear over to war relief for the duration

Shattuck, who has also presented his yacht to the Government, will carn his living by giving concerts. He hopes that his money will specially aid musical

DISCOVERY OF RUSSIAN WARSHIP

THE JAPAN SEA.

A fisherman of Hirado, Nagagaki prefecture, bas reported to the prefec-Little believed to be the Russian stinguised crimer Viadoner decommoff. which was among the abject sunk in the betile for the James.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE POSITION ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Oct. 30. The news from Italy shows that the Allies' prompt assurances practical help has had the best effect. General Cadorna has now got his armies sunder full control after the inevitable, confusion resulting from the first shock of the Austro-German

The Italians are fulling back on ethe Ingliamento line to the west of .Udine and are fighting desperate rearguard actions.

Meanwhile, "the Austro-German attack seems to have lost its firs impetus and now that the enemy has come into the open, a pitched battle on an unprecedented scale is possible.

The German accounts of the opera ctions say that Tolmino was chosen as the breaking through point because the Italians had only two Brigade on that Prout, with small reserves,

THE CAPTURE OF UDINE.

Loxbon, Oct. 30.

"German official "message" an nonnees the capture of Udine.

AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

London, Oct. 30, An Italian official message states: The withdrawal on our new posi-

tions continued vesterday. The destruction of the bridges over the Isonzo and the successful action of our covering units has detained the enemy's advance, but

Our cavalry is in contact with the hostile vanguards.

A FOOTING ON VENETIÁN SOH We are pressing towards the Tagliamento.

The Austro-Germans, from th Carnie Alps: have gained a folithold on Venetian soil on the whee Front

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

An Austrian "official report, wireless, savs:--

We wrested the enemy frontier near Pontafel, in the Ploecken region and at Great Pal.

GERMANY AND AFRICA.

AN ARROGANT GERMAN DEMAND.

ALL AFRICA MUST BECOME GERMAN.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Cologne Gazette publishes a leading article on the subject of German Colonial troops, which specially interesting as showing the views of the influential people whom this newspaper represents in regard to the creation of a great African

The journal admits that the German African colonies were organised in Mesopotamia and, finally, the forward for the purpose of carrying on a war of conquest against the African colonies of other European Powers. In reference to a French statement

that there were 40,000, perfectly the fact that the gap between what to strong European reinforcements, tion and the extent of our advance the paper says there were only 15,000 had to be filled largely by motor native troops with 3,000 Europeans.

is a great pity that the German Colonial Army was not five times as large, for in that case the Allies would not have been able to bring such under her rule, while all foreign break of the war was £645,000,000. colonies which have made war against the German colonies must become German Property, Germany must have a strong Colonial Army in order to extengthen her position and at the same time weaken that of her

NEW YOTE OF CREDIT

"LONDON, Oct. 30. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchquer, introducing a vote of credit for £400,000,000 said that the vote was to supply the necessary funds until the first week in January. The average daily expenditure from the beginning of the financsal year to September 29, had been £6,648,000, being an increas of £1,237,000 over the budget estimate The increase was made up under the following heads:—

Army and Navy,£590,000, Miscollaneous services, ...£306,000 Advances to the Allies

and to the Dominions,...£341,000 APPRECIATION OF AMERICA'S

appreciation of the British and Allied financial situation. He said England nations of the assistance of the United alone among the belligerents was able Until the United States entered the war the method of financing purchases there and the questions of exchange had proved almost insoluable problems and dition. America's assistance was all the more generous in view of the fact that they were incurring expenditure at a much heavier rate than that of the Allies.

Dealing with the excess over the budget estimate of expenditure, which was recoverable, Mr. Law said that the first item was an increase of Loans, to the Allies and the Dominions, of £61,500,000, making a total increase, for the half-year, of £222,500,000. the Dominions in due course. Thirdly connection. there was £3,500,000 Mpaid by the War Office for commodities or of the Allies, which would be gradually paid off. Fourthly, there were raw materials such as hides, timber, food stuffs and ships, totalling £74,500,000. This also was recoverable

n due course, and British agents throughout the world held £15,000,000 There was thus a total of £179,000,000 which, deducted from £222,500,000, left a total of the real increase in the Budget estimate for the half year of

£43,500,000. Mr. Bonar Law proceeded to give reasons why it had been decided not to introduce a supplementary budget in order to raise more money by taxation | try of Foreign Affairs. He said there was reason to expect that the estimated Frevenue" from taxation would be exceeded. The position in the second half of the year, from the point of view of deadweight expenditure would probably 'not be quite as favourable as the first half. This was mainly due to the fixing of the price of the loaf at ninepence and a very large increase in soldiers' and sailors' pay, which, together, add between £40,000,000 and £50,000,000 to the next six months' expenditure. £39,000,000 out of £43,000,000 of the increase in expenditure was accounted for by the War Office and mainly due to the rise in price of commodities, and also provision for a larger number of men abroad than was previously anticipated, also increase in the personnel for the aviation programme and also for a larger number of troops

increased expenditure on railways, bridges etc. Mr. Bonar Law gave as an instance equipped native troops in addition was our railway line of communicatransport and the increased pay for plicated and there is a possibility of

movement in Flanders, necessitating an

amounted to £5,000,000. THE NATIONAL DEBT.

The National Debt at the end vast numbers of Colonial troops to financial half year, September 20 to send a peremptory demand, direct (Laughter.) The work and peril verted into an armed cruiser which had bayonets beneath the banners. the European theatres of the war. totalled £5,000,000,000 (Five bil-The experience of this war, shows lions), but there had to be deducted ing the Cabinet. that the East African native, if from this £1 100,000,000 advanced to efficiently trained and led by Euro- our Alves and £180,000,000 to the pears, makes an efficient soldier. Dominions. We were also entitled while the South west African makes to deduct the gift of £100,000,000 an even better soldier. In order to by the Government of India, bu) prevent her colonies being overrun something like £84,000,000 of this in future, Germany must make full had been treated as revenue. The use of these resources of man-power, Indian Government however, had and such natives as have hitherto not taken the responsibility; for the ba been subject to Germany must come ance. The National Debt at the out-

> CONTRAST WITH GERMAN FIGURES.

Mr. Bonar Jaw contrasted the British and German financial politions and pointed out that Reichstag had passed votes of credit against the Reichstag

amounting to £4,700,000,000, which did not include advances to Germany's Allies or items like separation allowances, which in our case came from the vote of credit. Cur expenditure therefore was £1,700,000 below Germany's and the latter's increased war taxation fell short by £55,000,000 of the interest on their debt. While we could not bear the strain indefinitely, it would following terms:not be want of money which would prevent us from winning the wa because we could stand the stra longer than our enemies.

AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL POSITION

A GLOOMY OFFICIAL REPORT.

Zurich, Qet 30. In the Austrian Reichsrat the Official Mr. Bonar Law expressed the deep Reporter gloomily described Austria's current war necessities. The German finances were in an unfavourable con-

> The increased German revenue from new taxes totalled a milliard marks while War Loan interest amounted to three milliard. He anticipated that Austria would long suffer after the war peril. from a very low rate of exchange.

THE POST WAR ECONOMIC MEASURES.

LONDON, Oct. 30. Replying to Mr. Norton Griffiths and Secondly, there was £24,000,000 which Mr. Peto, in the House of Commons, represented advances to the Dominions Mr. Bonas Law said he was having a which were not connected with loans, statement prepared showing the meabut arose from the fact that the ex- sures the Allies of Great Britain were to this great theme. The deeds referred battles through others, Mr. Lloyd penses of the Dominion Armies were taking to carry out the Paris Economic borne, in the first instance, by the Conference resolutions. Much had been British Government and refunded by done and was still being done in that

PEACE QUESTIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 30: Replying in the House of Commons to Mr. Norton Griffiths, Lord Robert Cecil emphasised that the Government would not receive any peace proposal without immediately' communicating to the Allies.

THE ITALIAN CABINET.

of the Interior, has accepted the

PACIFIST MEETING IN DURHAM

WRECKED LONDON, Oct. 30.

Some women wrecked a pacifist meeting at Conhect, in Durham, after free fight. The speakers had to conducted to a place of safety.

FOMENTING REBELLION IN INDIA

SENTENCES IN AMERICA.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. Three Germans have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and fined Since the war the Navy had transported is a fact, and a powerful fact fushion-£2,000, and the Hindu, Laloupta, has been sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment and fined £40, for fomenting rebellion in India from America.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Oct. 31. Silver is quoted at 43. The Market is firm and there are few offers.

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN POSSIBILITY OF A MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

MADRID. Oct. 29. The political situation is more com-The article goes on to say that it this during the past half year a Military Government presided over by General Marina or General

Telegrams indicate that the crisis was precipitated by the decision of of the military committees of Barcelona to the King, for the satisfaction of their military aspirations, thus ignor-

THE GERMAN CHANCELLORSHIP.

BAVARIA "ENCROACHING.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 80. A Berlin message says the Mittag Zeitung reports that the Imperial Chancellorship has been offered to Count Hertling, who is considering the acceptance of the post.

playing a prominent part in the solution of the question of the Chancellorship, thus encroaching on what Before the war it was difficult to get has hitherto been considered a purely men to join the Mercantile Marine on Prussian preserve. The influential account of the better conditions on land.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THANKS TO THE FORCES. THE PREMIER'S MOTION IN THE HOUSE

LONDON, Oct. 29 In the House of Commons, the Prime Minister moved a resolution of thanks to the Forces of the Crown in the That the thanks of the House

Commons be given to the Navy for its faithful work upon the seas during more than three years of ceaseless danger and stress while guarding our shores and protecting us from attacks by a barbarous foe, and the commerce upon which the victory of the Allies depends. "Also to the Army, women, medical

unfailing courages and endurance defending the right through sufferings and hardships unparalleled in the histor of war, and for their loyal readiness, continue the work to which they had set their hand until the liberty of the world is secured.

States in financing purchases in America to pay the interest on war loans and Dominions, from India, and the Crown moreover furnish considerable sums for Colonies, who have travelled many comrades of the British Isles the sacrifices and triumphs of the battlefield and Mesopotamia forces, the lutter of human freedom.

devotion to duty with which they have

they have sustained."

throughout the world. defeated, even a year ago. Our armies they swept the fee from the position in France, Mesopotamia, Salonika and where he had defied the greatest armies ROME, Oct. 30. bave finally vanished for lack of support. Then the men of the southern sea, of Signor Orlando, the ex-Minister in men and material. France, deprived Australia and New Zealand—the dash not merely of our support, but of the and tenacity which enabled them first Navy enabled us still to get from abroad, Anzac and to cling to them for months, Signor Somnino retains the Minis- would have been unable, probably, to and to capture Pozieres and Bullecourt. defend herself against the overwhelming Then the men who came in smaller coal, ammunition and food, would have they cleared Delville Wood with done yet, and would not do. (Cheers.) -I could not give a catalogue

25,000,000 tons of explosives and sup destiny of men. plies, 50,000,000 tons of coal and oil

whom only 2,700 had been lost through Allies. 130,000,000 tons transported by British sentiments of the House.

ships. This indeed had been a triumph for the Navy., (Cheers.) Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to say motion. that it was too early to summarise the effect of the blockade, which would have animously. been complete if we had not left the gates of the Balkans unlocked. The House of Lords, Lord Curzon stated Grand Fleet; had not had many that Carada had sent 350,000, Australia opportunities, but that was not its fault. 300,000, New Zealand 120,000, and (Cheers.) It was due to the enemy's South Africa 60,000 men. India's knowledge of its efficacy and a recogni- contribution in some respects had been tion of its merits. (Cheers.) Since the more remarkable, for she provided Battle of Jutland this Germans had troops for a much larger number of never challenged the Grand Fleet. That was the best proof that the Gertheir own claims to victory at Jutland. one small German merchantman con- panied by a roar of artillery and with point, this was followed, Monte Nero was never ended. They were num the past three months she had not been bered by the thousand, and their heard of, she was the solitary speck on hardships and dangers were barely realised. Yet the fruits of their action knew she was at the bottom of the sea. were enjoyed by the population of the British Isles. There was not an ocean, sen, bay, gulf or estuary used for com-

merce which was not petrolled by ships of the British Navy, and the danger of their task was proclaimed by the casualties, which were proportionately equal to the casualties of the army, yet through all, the command of the see was maintained. It is significant that Bavaria is (Cheers.)

Mr. Lloyd George next paid a great tribute to the Mercantile Marine. Munich Post warns the Prussions Xet despite strain, hardship terror and

trawlers, not merely round the coast but also in the Moditerranean. cited striking instances of heroism trawlers against submarines, and decla ed that never did sailors, whether on the Navy or the Mercantile Marine,

In moving the Resolution, the Prime had been, their success had been largely Minister said that even had he the due to Sir Douglas Haig's power of leisure in these terrible times, especially organisation, persistence and fore-in the anxiety of the last two or three thought." Refuting the German days, he felt that he could not do justice calumny that England is fighting her to in the Resolution had won the admira- George said that 72 per cent. in both tion and gratitude of every subject of mon and casualties were . English; His Majesty, and he felt no words were Scotland had done its share; Ireland needed to commend acceptance of the had made a distinguished contribution : Resolution to any, body of Britons and Wales had just beaten the record in voluntary recruiting. Referring to the Navy, the Prime | Referring to the Dominions part in Minister said it was like a vital internal the war, Mr. Lloyd George said, "They organ of our existence, of which we were have contributed between them 700,000 not conscious until something went and 800,000 men. What does that wrong. The Navy was taken for granted. mean? Five times the number of our The Navy was the anchor of the Allied Expeditionary Force. How well they cause. If it lost its hold, the hopes of fought, those citizen armies—the ready the Allies would be shattered. To under- and resourceful courage of the Canstand the great part taken by the Navy Indians; how it saved France and the one had only to imagine what would British, Army at the second battle of

Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd

the action of the enemy. That was -Mr. Redmond emphasised that Mr.

Labourites, associated himself with the

The resolution was carried un-Moving the same Resolution in the

the smaller craft of the Fleet not been accounted for. Although for the boundless ocean, and for aught he

AEROPLANE RAID ON ENGLAND

the South-Econolimities to night.
Our acroplance seconded. Guns and lights were in action. The hostile raiders did not succeed in passing the outer defences.

To cheque books for blind soldiers against any attempt to appoint as peril which had multiplied since the war, already numerous in France, has been successor to Dr. Michaelle anybody there had not been found one many added a bi-monthly magazine, printed in who will entour on a campaign who was arraid to return to the sent the Brails type. In honour of Professor, and wounded soldiers in hospitals are jointed treatment. For sain by all Chemists Cheers | He also paid a warm thoute Braille, inventor of the type, the new saking to return to duty.

to the services of the fisher nen and show greater grit, courage, determination and humanity.

Turning to then Army, the Prime Minister said the Expeditionary Forces had increased from originally 160,000 men to oven 3,000,000. It was a great triumph of organisation, but it was only rendered possible by the heroism and self-sacrifice of the Old Army, the finest fighting troops in the world. (Cheers.) By the end of November, 1914, France. was saved and Europe; but there was hardly a man left. The Old Army had gathered the Frussian spears in its breast, and in perishing had saved Europe. (Cheers.) It filled us, with and other auxiliary services for their pride that we should belong to a race producing such men. Never had British courage been put to such a test. Never had it so triumphantly endured . He marvelled at the endurance of our men who were confronted by the most highly trained army in the world. Despite our scant opportunities for training, we time "Also to the gullant troops from the and again have defeated veteran armies formidably entrenched. We really owed a debt of gratitude to this great. endurance shown by the Salonika and taken their full share in the struggle for whom restored British prestige in the East, and by the Forces in East Africa Hair "To the Mercantile Marine-for the Everywhere these men had proved worthy of the great country to which continued to carry vital supplies to the they belonged and the great army in Allies through seas infested with deadly which they had enlisted. Mr. Lloyd George quoted the opinion of one of the "And the House of Commonancknow- most brilliant members of the Imperial" ledges with grateful admiration the General Staff regarding Field Marshal valour and devotion of those who have Sir John French, Field Marshal Sir offered their lives in the service of their Douglas Haig and General Sir Stanley country, and tenders its sympathy with Maude. Referring to Sir Douglas Haig, their relations and friends in the sorrow this high authority said :- "Splendid as the fighting qualities of our troops

have happened if the Navy had been Ypres! How on the heights of Vimy Egypt would have languished, and would of the Allies for two or three years! material assistance which the British to capture the precipitous rocks of hordes of the foe. Italy, deprived of contingents from South Africa. How, fallen a ready pray to her fierce and their daring! Then the noble sacrivindictive enemies, which she had not fices of the men of Newfoundland Russia would indeed have been defence of all these achievements without less, and he unhesitatingly said that, detaining the House beyond the limit. but for the British Navy, an overwhel. Then India. How bravely, how lovally ming disaster would have tallen to the they supported the British arms! The Allied cause. (Cheers:) Prussia would memory of the powerful aid which they have been the insolent mistress of Europe, readily accorded in our hour of and, through Europe, of the world trouble will not be forgotten after (Cheers.) Never in the whole affairs of the war, is over, and when the the world had the British Navy been a laffairs of India come up for examinamore potent and more beneficent influence | tion and action. Our Colonies throughin the affairs of man. - Despite, the out the world,; how they have helped! hidden foes, and despite black piracy, it Never has the British Empire shown a had preserved the highway of the seas greater and more effective unity. It was for Great Britain and her Allies. (Cheers.) regarded as a dream by many. Now it 13,000,000 men, 2,000,000 horses, ing the story of the world and the

fuel for the fleet, armies and the needs George, declared that the unbounded of the Allies. Out of these 13,000,000 sacrifices of men and women throughout men only 3,500 were lost—(cheers)—of the Empire had assured victory to the

apart from the prodigious quantity of Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith had food and other material totalling expressed the sheelutely unanimous Mr. O'Grady, on behalf of the

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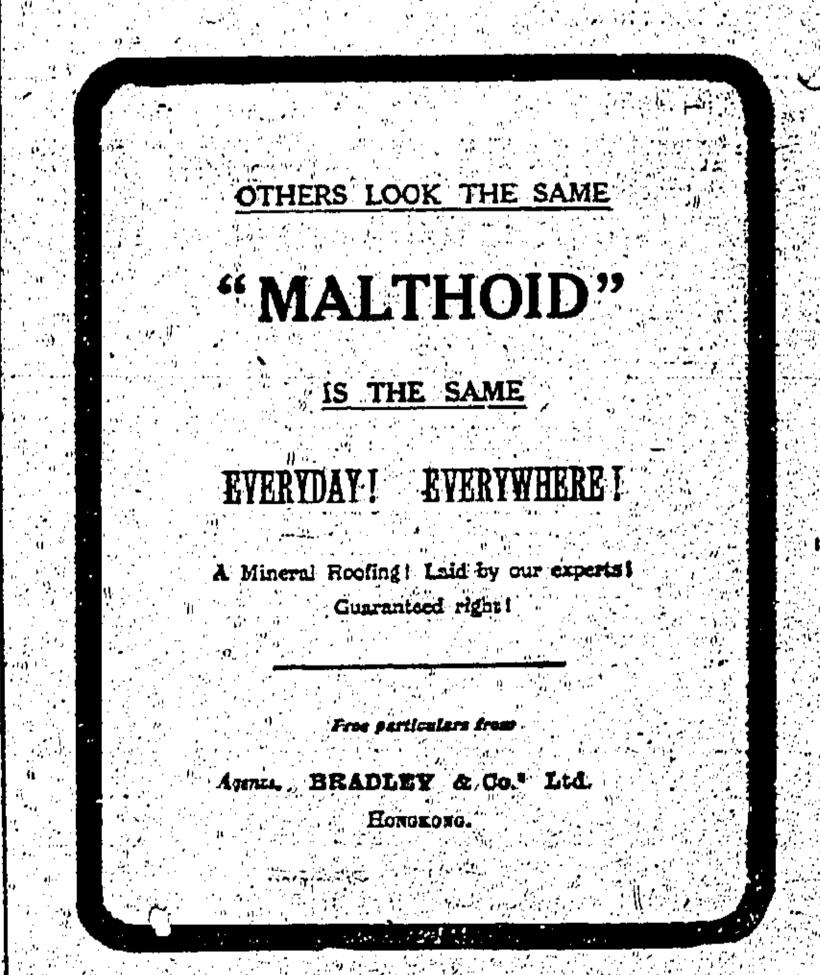
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The Third Army is heatily retreating along the Adriatic cosst.
The Austro-Germans are now before The Austro-Germans have captured

The number of prisoners is continually NATION'S MORALE STIFFENING. LONDON, Oct. 30.

The Italian mawspapers testify to the nation's stiffening morals, party diffences. being forgotten. There are striking demonstrations of patriotism on all sides, from Catholics to Socialists. The Larbournstiam, sprains, larbeness, departure of hundreds of officers for the cramps of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as Chamberlaine Pain Luim, It ront occasioned unforgettable scenes,

THE GERMAN HABIT.

The United States Secretary for War, in the "Weekly Review," recalls that in May, 1916, the Austrials simin larly assaulted in fine weather an I in superior fighting vigour than at present. The initial days scored successes and Press on the Italian Front telegraphed they obtained a footing on the Italian plain only to be stopped and driven

A French military critic in the Ilebate; Dealing with the Navy, Lord Curzon This was evidently an appeal to the recalling Verdon, points out that the mans had not trusted the veracity of stated that at present there was only Italian soldiery, though it was accom- German habit is to strike at a difficult being a weak strategical point, though it may be strong tactically.

It is estimated that the Austro-German losses are 20,000. ALLIES TO GIVE FULLEST AID LORDON, Oct. 29.

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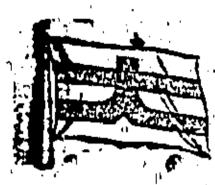
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don paper of the case in which Mr. R. D. Morel, secretary of the Union of Democratic Control, was sentenced at Bow-street to six months' imprisonment the second division. He pleaded of the Realm Act, and the sentence of six months in each case will run con-

were that he incited Miss Ethel Sidgwick to convey, or transmit, a pamphlet from the United Kingdom to Switzer land, contrary to the Act, and further that he committed an act preparatory to the transmission to a neutral country transmission t than through the post-

should have known that, in doing so, he | their people at home. Stacks of captured would be committing an offence. It was letters confirm this factnot, however, Mr. Morel's intention to It is just this plain, simple, middle commit any such breach of the law and people who are suffering under the war he was prepared to give an undertaking, and want peace, but these very people not only that he would not commit such | warn their men at the front determineda breach himself, but that he would use ly to hold out, to bear all suffering, even Mrs. N. M. Gordon Shiner and child every endeavour to see that no such the worst, if only they can force victory. breach was committed by anyone under The English have now bitten themselves his control. The object of sending the into the war idea, and are obstinately change of publications of French and In any case, such words as they write English writers, who were writing on help the men at the front to hold out the same subject.

FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Sir A. Bodkin, prosecuting, said it was in the field. perfectly clear that defendant had contemplated in general exportation in the secret possession of Miss Sidgwick of the publications of the Union of Democratic Control. The regulations prohibiting this were made not only in defence of our country, but in that of the Allies also. Counsel rend a letter which, he said. had been found in the possession of defendant. It dealt with a pamphlet called "Militarism and Wars." The letter

The article has been successfully smuggled out of England, and a few foreign reviews have published translations. . . . I thought it would please you to know for certain that your dark devices are so successful.

shipbuilding, mining, and railway centres of all affairs at sea. There is one thing that Labour was so infantile as to have of English customs, but the unbending Mr F. W. Evans to be protected from the views of the de- pride which places before everything Mr S. Evans fendant would be received by Labour else their Fatherland and their own with shouts of laughter. It was perfectly nation.

lawful for defendant to put his views

utter into a neutral country. ng to Morel, Mr. Garrett said :ffence is a very serious one. It erate act done in the face of warning in ad it might be attended with serious cont equences. It is my duty to pass a senter co that will deter others rora doing lik "ewise."

Mr. Morel was allowed to see his wife and daugh ter, and to go to prison

THE CASE PURE ME. MOREL. In a statement issued by the Union of

Democratic Control, they say :-"We submit that the result is a vind ication of Mr Morel more striking and unanswerable than any words of his own could be. The fact that this technical charge is the only asponse the Government can make to the repeated demands of a section of the Press for a prosecution, is the strongest possible evidence that the accusations of treason which have been recklessly bandied about in irresponsible quarters—accusa-tions from which Mr Morel's distinguished service to the country and to humanity ought to have protected him-are as baseless and contemptible as his friends

have always known and asserted."

THE BRITISH OFFICER.

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The despatch in which the phrase Mr C. D. J. Bell guilty to two charges under the Defence | cidentally to the unflinching determina- | Mr C. T. Bouwell

guilty, contended that it was no offence them quite coolly regarded as a sort of to send printed matter to an Allied coun- necessary clearing up between England try, though defendant, knowing from and Germany for predominance. They Miss Sidgwick that M. Romain Rolland are convinced that Germany wished to -a distinguished French author, to conquer the world, and that England whom blorel wished one of his pamph- | could not allow that. They are strenglets to be conveyed-was in Switzerland, thened in their pride by the attitude of

pamphlet was simply to have an ex- determined to carry the affair through. Let this be noted by our own people, who talk so much about their sufferings, and write letters of complaint to those

pride is opposed to the pride on our side Mr C. D. Jackson

unconquered for a hundred years. English officers have a very contemptuous opinion of the U boat war. Inspector Everest, who was put into They say there, is no question that the the witness-box, said it was clear from submarine war will bring them into the documents found that arrangements slightest difficulty, and they have un- Mr D. K. Blair had been made for propaganda work in limited confidence as to the development Mr J. Bowers through the means of U.D.C. literature, we should take to heart and learn from which had been banned for exportation. the English. I don't mean the use of

The value of these impressions is emphasized by the fact that they were The magistrate said that anyone who made on the writer's mind by men who Mr and Mrs H. R. Smith id the letters could not for a moment had fallen into German hands, and thus put the view that it was an exchange showed their pride and strength of charerature between authors. It was a acter, probably after just passing through rate and organised attempt to pass the worst hells of the action.

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CHILDREN'S COLDS.

T. P. CLATTOM Director.

October 31d 12A Ober - No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly at Weihaiwei, and decreased slightly elsowhere. The anticyclone has apparently moved custwards. Fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea,

WEATHER REPORT.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January lat, 80.25 inches, against an average of 80:50 inches

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at | Hongkoog & Shat \$19 48850 a. noon on the 1st November :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. winds, fresh; fair.

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Nov.,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY

REPORT.

OCTOBER 31, 1917.—a.m.

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1917 :--OUTWARD. Date. Ends. Begins SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS Nov. 1st. .. 2nd, " 3rd. , 11th, , 12th, ., 14th,

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HONGKONG TIDES. The tide-table given below has been Shanghai... 30.15 54 97 The zero of the table corresponds with Tainan

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SHARE REPORT.

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2-Formoss Channel: N.E. winds. of \$10 a/o 1915 and Interim of \$30 we 1916 \$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3 ou account 1916 FIRE INSURANCES. China First 20 \$131 b. and bonne 43 for Hongkong Fire ... ou \$310 b. \$37 for 1915 SHIPPING. 8} p.c. Douglas Steamenton \$50\$73 Final of \$5 a & 1916-1917 161 per Steamboats 15 319 84. \$1.25 for 1916

Indo-Chinss :-(Preferred)...£5 \$33 b. Final of 3/- 1/e 1918 (Deterred) ... 25 \$116 s. Final of 40/- a/c1916, ... 21 p.s. Shell "Transports o/- final making 7/- a/c 1916 free of income tax Coupon 28 Star Ferry 10|\$28} b. \$1:80 div. and 30 cents to bonus for year ending 30-4-17..... REPINEBIES Ch na Sugars \$ 100 \$85 s. & sa. \$12 for 1918 .. Malabon Sugara... P. 30 \$231 b. P. 5 for 1916.... 12 p.d. 134 p.c MINING. nt. div. of 1/- free of income tax, making 10% Kailana a/c 1916-1917 coupon Langkacegdrn. 10 T. 131 b. Tis. 1 for 1916 7 D.c. £1 \$2.50 a. B p.c. 1/- interim making 4 Tronch Mines £128/a/a-1918 15 p.a. Ural Caspians£130/-% for 1915

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MISCELLANEOUS. 80 ota. for 1916.... Chins-Borneos 15 \$64 Light & Powers ... 8 5 \$4.10 p.o. for year ending Ch ni-Providents & 10 374 b. T. F. CLAXTON, Director. \$2 for year anding Dairy Barins 6 8214 b. 51-7-17 Green Islands \$ 71 87.40 80 cents for 1916 1991 a/c 1916/17 Bonus 11 p s Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 \$18 b. 2. TETPERATURE, in the shade, in. de Hongkong loss \$ 21 31474

81 interim a/c 1917..... 10 p.c. 3 HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura Hongkong Ropes ... \$ -10 2224 tion, the humidity of air saturated with Hongrong Tramways ... \$6.65 b. Interim of 9 % [s/c.1917] # 9 p.s. moisture being 100 L DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. b. Ponce or Wind, according to \$1 a/o year 31-5-17..... 10 p.e. H.K. Steel Foundry ... \$10 Bea iford Scala 8 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detected cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, Peak Tramways .. \$ 10 \$81 a. p pessing showers, q squal, r rain . 1 snow 7 % for 1916/1912 o do. (new) 26/1 90 conts 4 thunder. y visibility w dow wet). 7. Rare in inches tenths and hun-35 cents for year 31-5-17 | 61 b.e Steam Laundry \$ 5.68 h 24.2 fer 1916 Union Waterhouse .. \$ 7613

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